I've had bright dreams of the old clin tree, Beneath whose branches, spreading wide, I have sported away in childish glee The fleet-winged hours of eventide. I have dreamed of the friends once gathered there To frolic away the live long day. Untrammelled by fear, unweatled by care,
But they, like the rest, have faded away!
They have faded away - faded away!

I have had sweet dreams of a fairy form, That was ever around me there, Of her bird-like voice, with its silvery charm, Floating away on the evening air; But alas for the flush and the wasting breath! Alas for the flush and the wasting breath
Alas for thy power, Decay!
An angel beckened her home from the earth:
Like the morning star she has faded away!
She has faded away—faded away!

I have had bright dreams as I wandered alone, When still midnight in silence reigned, When my own pale star shone bright from its throne, And in visions of hope my soul was chained: But the cares of earth would come again, The heart would grow sick with Hope's delay, And the visions I wove of my destinies then, Ah! they, like the rest, have faded away! They have faded away—faded away!

TO THE EAGLE.

Bird of the broad and sweeping wing, Thy home is high in heaven,
Where wide the storms their banners thing,
And the tempest clouds are driven.
Thy threne is on the mountain top: Thy fields, the boundless air; And hoary peaks, that proudly prop The skies, thy dwelling are.

Thou sittest like a thing of light Amid the noontide blaz The midday sun is clear and bright; It cannot dim thy gaze.

Thy pinions, to the rushing blast, O'er the bursting billows spread Where the vessel plunges, hurry past, Like an angel of the dead.

Thou art perched aloft on the beetling crag, And the waves are white below, And on, with haste that cannot lag, And on, with haste that cannot alg.
They rush in an endless flow.
Again thou hast plumed thy wing for flight
To lands beyond the sen,
And away, like a spirit wreathed in light,

last season, and when operations shall again have fairly commenced, it is confidently believed that immense-almost un-

menced, it is confidently believed that immease—aimost un-trold quantities of gold will be discovered.

The continued arrivals of humber have kept the market for this article much depressed. A large cauge of fair quality was sold recently at an average of \$50 per M. Rough can-not be quoted over \$30 per M.

American pilot bread is selfing at 7% to 8% cts. per lb.— The flour and meal market has been duit, and the prices per

eargo for whole sacks range from 89 25 to 10 25.
Fresh Orange flour is not abandant and held at \$10 25 to Fresh Orange flour is not sommant and head at \$10.25 for 10.75; superior Richmond, in good order, is selling at \$10 per bbt. Corn meal is ranging from \$13 to 15 per bbt, being in active demand. A null for the manufacture of this article has been established here, (in San Francisco,) where it is turned out in fifty pound socks, in very good condition, and sold at 12% cts. per pound. SECOND DISPATCH.

New Yeas, July 22-12 midnight.
FARTHER CALIFORNIA NEWS.
The steamer Columbus arrived at Panama on the 6th inst., having left San Francisco on the 18th of June. She brought over 150 passengers, and 8150,009 worth of gold dust on

The great fire at San Francisco originated in the Sacra-mento baking establishment, a small wooden building in the reat of the Merchant's Hotel. It is said to have been caused, not by incendiaries, but by a defect in the chimney. The flames quickly communicated to the Merchant's Hotel, the Waverly House, the Sacramento Hotel, and the theatre. It

and Ellerade's buildings.

On Sacramento street, from Harney street to the water, not a solitary building has been left standing. California street, on the North side, from the Custom House to Harney street, is wholly destroyed, including all the most valuable buildings. Below Montgomery street, on the East side of Harney street, all is in mines also between Clay and California. buildings. Below Montgomery street, on the East side of Harney street, all is in rains; also, between Clay and California streets. Every building on Montgomery street, between Mr. Nagol's and Mr. Cannon's (of Baltimore) auction store, are burnt—likewise on the one side of these points, and Clay street wharf and Adam's & Co.'s office on the other, there is an entire rain. That part of the city between Montgomery street and the water, has suffered much in the destruction of very valuable property, including all the buildings on Central wharf, and a very large quantity of lumber.

Among the buildings destroyed was that of the San Francisco Journal office; also the office of the publishers of the Herald. They lost a large quantity of printing materials. In Evett & Co.'s warehouse a vast amount of property was winds and currents of the sen, and in which, says Licut. Evett & Co.'s warehouse a vast amount of property was consumed. Commission Merchants are losers to a very

heavy amount.

The loss, it is believed, will fall most heavily upon shippers, and on houses established by persons from the New England States and from New York.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun Confirmation of the Cabinet—The Scantorial Resignations
—Fate of the Compromise Bill—Mr. Foote's Amendment
—The President's Views on Texas.
The new Cabinet have been unanimously confirmed by the

Senate. Mr. Pearce and Mr. Corwin are still in their seats, but Mr. Webster has entered on his duties. It is presumed that Gov. Briggs will appoint Mr. Rufus Choate or Mr. Edward Everett to the vacant seat in the Senate, and either of these would support the compromise. The Governor of Maryland will certainly appoint a person friendly to the

Compromise.

I consider the compromise bill as dead, unless the votes of Mr. King and Mr. Clemens, or some other Southern Sena-tors can be conciliated by amendments. Mr. Foote's pend-ing amendment, reducing the limits of California by adopt-ing thirty-five thirty as the Southern boundary, may possi-

done only in one way, by giving Texas a round sum of ten millions, as the price of peace. She is entitled to an assumption by the general government of her revolutionary debt, even if she ceded not a foot of land to the Union.

It is inferred from Mr. Crawford's communication to the Senate of Wednesday last, that up to this time the original orders to Colonel Monroe, against military interference with the Texan authorities, are not revoked. Mr. Fillmore will make a reply to the demands of Texas next week. He has already promised to answer Governor Beil's letter as soon as he has a cabinet around him. I presume he will take no as he has a cabinet around aim. A preside the with Texas as to present course, but so arrange the matter with Texas as to preserve the present state of things, until Congress shall not.

It may be that Congress will, under his advice, make such an offer to Texas as will secure her acceptance. As far as Mr. Webster is concerned as one of his counsellers, he has repeatedly urged the policy of "buying our peace;" and he has insisted that Congress ought not to adjourn till the has insisted that Congress ought not to adjourn till the Texas disjunct be settled. He is also opposed to the admission of New Mexico as a State. I have reason to believe, as I have heretofore stated, that the President will recommend, in case of the failure of the Compromise bill, the passage of a bill establishing a Territorial Government for New Mexico, and making an offer to Texas for the adjustment of the boundary dispute. This he will, no doubt, propose, as demanding the earliest attention of Congress. His policy, on this subject, will necessarily be avowed in his reply to Gov. Bell.

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The members of the old Cabinet dine together to-morrow,

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progressed with great rapidity, destroying all the buildings of party. The Whigs now jump Jim Crow, and boast that on the South side of Clay street, from Marcey street to the water on the North side of Clay street; also, all the buildings

Savannah, Hayana and Chagres; while the 'Atlantic' steaming amendment, reducing the limits of California by adopting theirty-five thirty as the Southern boundary, may possibly be agreed upon in order to save the bill. At all events, it is hoped that the Senate will take a vote on indefinite post-ponement next Tuesday or Wednesday. If this scheme is ponement next Tuesday or Wednesday, it is the senate will be the senate will be the senate will take a vote on indefinite post-ponement next Tuesday or Wednesday. If this scheme is ponement next Tuesday or Wednesday, it is the senate will be the senat to fail, it is time that another was tried. I think that the next thing attempted ought to be, and will be, to settle the controversy between Texas and New Mexico. It can be

The sanguine hopes of Mr. Botts' friends, in regard to a seat in the Cabinet, having been disappointed, they now turn their attention to a post of less responsibility, but mere pay. The Republican says it is suggested that the post of Commissioner to China, (Mr. Davis desiring to return,) may be tendered to Mr. Botts. The office is worth \$2,000 per annumber of the Convention; and Bancock as candidates for the Convention; and Bancock as labely friends of Mr. B. would urge him to accept the appointment should it be conferred upon him by President Fillmore.

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including Gen. R. M. Saunders, W. A. Graham, &c.

at Governor Seward's—the ruling passion is strong in death.

Governor Reed, of Massachusetts, will probably be appointed to fill the seat vacated by Mr. Webster in the Senate.

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General Scott is now acting as Secretary of war, pro tem. in our own city.

ladrone. How that system of peonage operates, may be understood from the following letter from Santa Fe, dated June 12th, 1850, in the Ohio Statesman:

By the very first opportunity, I send you the constitution of New Mexico. Some excitement exists in the country in telation to the coming election provided by it. The same people who, less than fifteen years ago, cut off the head of

support him.

Which resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Theophilus A. Hall offered a resolution that a com-

or the qualifications of the qualifications of the punishment of the punishment of crime."

Here the infamous system of peonage or white slavery, is clearly recognized, and the fundamental law proclaims the worst form of slavery, by which an American freeman may be brought before the court; and in electing a judge the fundamental law proposing will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting its ame consideration; will control him that do in selecting a judge the further fact, that the law requires, as it should do, the further fact, that the law requires, as it should do, the Judge to reside in the District. Thus practically leaving the further fact, that the law requires, as it should do, the Judge to reside in the proposing something to settle fine the will the will tell you such a lawyer is the best selection to the jurists resident therein; and by the consideration, springing out of the control him that they do something to settle fine the will the will tell you such a lawyer is the best selection to the jurists resident therein; and by the consideration in line manner. What Southern man is prepared in like manner. What Southern man is prepared in like manner. What Southern man is prepared in like will tell you such a lawyer in the function of the State for votes which his, and let the result be det

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Alt. A. F. Cognit offered the following resolution, which was manimously adopted:

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use all henorable exertive power, and provide how that Executive shall be appointed. Nor can they collectively determine controverselve the election of the candidates nominated by this convention.

Then, upon motion of T. A. Hall, Esq., the convention adjourned sine die.

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Capt. P. Gannon, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the nomination of suitable candidates on the part of the counties of Chesterfield and Prince George, be now made to this convention by the delegation present from said counties respectively.

Which having however, be accused for saying, that the one forbidding that their capacity for government is questioned when they devolve on the Governor the duty of excenting, and on the Judges the duty of deciding cases arising under the laws. The question as to the mode of electing these and other officers is to dwell on it. I may however, be excused for saying, that the constitution should contain two clauses; the one forbidding best dictates. The right of the people to elect all their offi-

Robert G. Rives effered the following resolution:
Resolved, That we, the delegates from Chesterfield and
Prince George, recommend Thomas Wallace of Petersburg
as the choice of those two counties, and pledge ourselves to
support him.

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THE POST OFFICES BETWEEN RICHMOND AND WARREN, INCLUSIVE.

and for the peace and tranquility of the country, settle

For some time there has been a wanton abuse or reckle-anagement of the mails between Warren and Richmon ither by the Postmasters or the mail carriers, which is either by the Postmasters or the mail carriers, when darming and astounding. The letters between the a points, and from Warren to more distant places, have to to reach their destination—they have been lost, suppopurloined. Letters with remittances have shared in h of those of correspondence—none have gone to his Many letters were deposited in the office at Warran in 3d inst., one of which contained a remittance of a band d diars, which never went to hand—they were not received by the persons to whom they were addressed. No, not or How is this to be accounted for ? Is the responsibility and the carrier of the mail or are the Postmasters on the h chargeable with a want of fidelity in the administration of their respective offices? It is hoped and trusted that if Postmaster General will investigate this subject and large Postmaster General will investigate the super-called out the delinquent or delinquents, the evil doer or excitor in the premises. Let him purge the line and give us home and faithful Postmasters, and a contractor for the transplation of the mail of fidelity and reliability, according to the contract of the contract of the mail of fidelity and reliability, according to the contract of the contrac the investigation may show the required reform. If the investigation may show the required reform. If the Pastmasters are too ignorant or too lazy, wanting reliability in their stations, let them he ousted and suitable men out their stead. If the carrier be slovenly, irregular and may tentive to his trust, let another take his place

A SUFFERER THE SENATOR FROM THIS DISTRICT REALEN CLARGESVILLE, JULY 16, 1830.
Mr. Charles Yancey of Builalo, Mecklenburg county, Va.
s.ld to day at Royster's Warchouse, 3 hads. Tokaco, as
follows: No. 1 at 814 75, No. 2 at 825, No. 3 at 82775, as
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Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. The packet Waterloo, from Liverpool, is below at Sank Hook. Garibaldi, the distinguished Roman General, is be lieved to be on board.

During its reading he was perfectly calm and composed, a when the solean ecremony was ended, he said - "God so

ABBIER, on the 79th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Kraesbord, Mr. ADOLPHUS BINGHAM, to Moss FRANCES ANN WAL

Kirk, all of this city

5.6 Petersburg papers requested to copy

Makerien, on the 251 instant, by the Rev. T. O'Brien, EUGEN
McCARTHY, to Mas SABINA A. DORNIN, both of Richmond

MARTHA B., infant daughter of Edmond W and Sallie E. Habard-not quite eight months old.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Withiamsburg, May All creditors of the above named John A. Denen cille cented, are betely notified to produce their claims beto affice, in the said city, on or before the 15th day of August proof to sustain the said. Unless they shall be anyoned day, they will be barred the benefit of the degree tenescope.

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